

# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXVI. No. 5

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

OCTOBER 15, 1946

## Willyard Named Chairman Of Judicial Committee

**Spann, Graves, Dillard, Wilkins Win Balloting For WSG Offices**

Jerry Willyard was named chairman of the Judicial committee in elections Wednesday, Oct. 9, when four other WSGA officers were named by the women students.

Nora Spann was elected junior representative; Marilyn Graves, representative at large; and Jessie Wilkins freshman representative to the Judicial committee. Nickie Dillard was chosen freshman representative to the Executive council of WSGA.

Jerry Willyard, an Ohioan, was elected to fill the position vacated when Susie Seay failed to return to school in September and filled by appointment for a month by Nonnie Fehse. Jerry is also president of the Red Cross and of Barrett hall. She served as vice president of Barrett hall last year.

### "Army Brat"

Nora Spann, the new junior representative to the Judicial committee, fills the unexpired term of Carolyn Beach. An "Army Brat" whose parents are now in Puerto Rico, Nora has been active in sophomore and junior class functions besides serving on the YWCA social committee. This year will be her second as a member of the Royalist staff.

The post filled by Marilyn Graves was left open when Barbara Davis failed to return to William and Mary this year. A New York stater, "Lynn" holds the position of treasurer of the German Club. She is a member of the Lutheran Students union and the YWCA, and works on the Colonial Echo class staff.

### FLAT HAT Reporter

Nickie Dillard, besides her election to the Executive council, was recently chosen as a reporter on The FLAT HAT staff. A graduate of Matthew Whaley high school, Nickie was voted the "outstanding girl in the senior class" after serving as editor of the high school paper, a member of the student council for four years and president of an inter-denominational religious group.

Jessie Wilkins was president of the Cape Charles high school Honor council in her senior year, after serving as representative, and vice president of the Girls' Hi-Y.



JERRY WILLYARD

She was cheer leader for two years, a member of the glee club for four years, and a member of the high school band for two years.

## Red Cross Members Travel To Alexandria

Representatives from the William and Mary Red Cross unit will travel to Alexandria on Oct. 31, to attend a Red Cross convention, which will be held there Friday, Nov. 1.

Those attending the meeting are Jerry Willyard, Jean Morgan, Miss May L. Low, and possibly a boy, who has not yet been chosen. The representatives hope to obtain from this meeting and idea which can be used for this year's Red Cross project.

## Thirty-five Students To Serve As Open House Hosts And Hostesses

Thirty-five special hosts and hostesses have been named to assist in greeting the guests at the all-college open house replacing the Saturday night dance on Oct. 19. Under the sponsorship of Chandler, Barrett and Jefferson dormitories, the reception will be held in Barrett hall from 8 p. m. until 12 midnight.

The dormitory open house forms the climax of a series of receptions given in the small dormitories by the sororities, six of them having taken place last Sunday and three planned for Nov. 3.

### Bridge, Dancing

Original plans for the Barrett reception call for bridge-playing in the Chinese room, dancing on the porch to the music of the 12-piece college orchestra, and refreshments on the lawn in front of Barrett. In case of inclement weather, the house presidents have announced that provision has been made for moving the entire program inside the dormitory.

Dormitory presidents Jane Buell,

Jane Segnitz and Jerry Willyard have charge of the affair, which is open to both men and women, with or without dates. Committee chairmen include Nancye Miller, social chairman; Fletcher Cox, decorations; Rux Birnie, refreshments; Jane Segnitz, publicity; and Monty Wooley, clean-up.

### Hosts And Hostesses

The following is the list of hosts: Rux Birnie, Al Ford, Bert Rance, F. E. Clark, Ben Lee Dorman, Bren Macken, Jay Ball, Bob Jacobs, Roy Ash, Jim Sutherland, Tom Athey, Kemp Boot, Bob Sanderson, Dave Henritze, Harry Stinson, Roger Wooley, Walt Coleman, Howard Shaw and Andy Williams.

Hostesses include Jane Segnitz, Jane Buell, Jerry Willyard, Nancye Miller, Betty Smeddle, Tuga Wilson, Brook Robertson, Betty Gall, Bertie Coulter, Jay McQuat, Micheala Grenata, "Eagle" Grant, Jane Heller, Pat Jones, Fran Moore, Phillis Struse, Edith Vance and Barbara Humphrey.

## Fraternities Plan Sunday Dances

**Williamsburg Lodge Lends Game Room To Students**

Thomas Athey, president of the Fraternity Association of the College, has succeeded in getting approval from the 11 fraternities to the plan of sponsoring dances at the Lodge every Sunday night.

The dances, which will be held from 7 to 9:45, p. m. will be sponsored by the Fraternity Association, and will be individually given by the different fraternities. Mr. Thomas Moyle has given the game room of the Lodge for the exclusive use of the students.

Joe Rego has offered the services of his public address system, and recordings, for use at the dances.

### Adds To Social Life

In a letter to Dr. John E. Pomfret on the subject Athey said, "The Fraternity Association hopes, by sponsoring these functions, to extend a service to students and to add to the social life of the College at a time of the week when there is a lull in social activity."

"Mr. Moyle's offer of the Lodge game room is a commendable attempt of Colonial Williamsburg to co-operate with the College and is an indication of interest in college activities. The Fraternity Association feels that even more friendly relations with Colonial Williamsburg and a greater spirit of co-operation will result from acceptance of their offer."

He added that all students of the College are welcome at these functions. The dances will be held every Sunday night.

## Operations Begin At College Field

Aviation Services, Inc., moved last weekend to College Airport, approximately one mile beyond Scott Field, former headquarters. Full flying operations have begun and will continue throughout the season as long as weather permits.

The new airport has two runways, each 2,800 feet long and 150 feet wide, set in an "X" pattern, suitable for handling aircraft up to two engines. Beside being longer than the runways at Scott Field, they are smoother and will be rolled periodically to retain the smoothness.

At present, there are five piper J-3 trainers, tandem, available at College Airport, with a cub super-cruiser expected by spring. The policies of renting planes to qualified operators, making sight-seeing trips, and student pilot training will continue as before.

### New Construction Underway

At present, there are three hangars of the "T" type at College Airport, but Mr. G. T. Diggs announced that construction has already begun on an administration building and hangar which will contain a pilot's lounge, the administrative force of Aviation Services, and hangar space almost as large as that offered at Scott Field.

A complete private pilot's course is offered for \$390.00, covering approximately fifty hours in the air, both dual and solo.

## W-M Names Darden Sixteenth Chancellor

**Former Virginia Governor Holds Post Vacated By Late Dr. John S. Bryan**

Former Virginia Governor Colgate W. Darden, Jr. has been named the fifth American-born and sixteenth chancellor of the College of William and Mary.

The election took place at the regular fall meeting of the College's Board of Visitors on Saturday, Oct. 12. President John E. Pomfret, in announcing Darden's election, stated that he felt William and Mary was extremely fortunate in having Darden serve in this capacity.

"I consider it a great honor to be elected to a position formerly held by John Stewart Bryan whom I admired and regarded as Virginia's leading citizen," ex-Governor Darden stated.

The office of chancellor, vacant since Dr. Bryan's death in 1944, dates back to the College Charter in 1693. Darden, holds an office which was formerly held by George Washington, who served from 1788 to 1799; John Tyler, tenth President of the United States, who served from 1859 until 1862; Hugh Blair Grigsby, noted historian, who served from 1871 until 1881; and John Stewart Bryan, one-time president of the College, who served from 1942 until 1944. Prior to Washington, the eleven chancellors were English noblemen or members of the clergy of the Church of England.

Although this is the first College office Darden has held, he has twice received honors from William and Mary.

First elected to public office in 1929, he served on the General Assembly. In 1933, he became a member of the 73rd Congress and was re-elected to the 74th, 76th, and 77th Congresses. He resigned from Congress in 1941 to become candidate for governor, an office which he held during World War II. Recently Darden declined to be considered a candidate for the unexpired term in the United States Senate, held by the late Carter Glass.

## Fraternity Rushing Will Begin Late, Athey Discloses

Men's rushing has been postponed a week because of Thanksgiving, according to Tom Athey, president of the Fraternity Association. Rush week will begin on Monday, Dec. 2, at 12 noon and end at 12 midnight on Friday, Dec. 6.

Rushing of upperclassmen and transfers will be postponed until regular rush week. It was the policy in pre-war years that upperclassmen and transfers were eligible for rushing at any time, Athey explained.

An amendment to the Fraternity Association constitution has changed the rush rules for this year.

### Sponsor Homecoming Queen

Members of the Association have made plans for sponsoring a Homecoming queen. A committee consisting of Bob Jacobs, Doc Holloway, and Karl Zickrick, was appointed during the summer session to plan for this project and are now working out the details of the election of the Queen and her Homecoming coronation and itinerary.

## Osborne To Advise Coeds On Grooming And Poise

Representing the Dorothy Gray Cosmetics in the program scheduled by WSGA and Mortarboard, Miss Elizabeth Macdonal Osborne will come to William and Mary on Monday, Oct. 21, and Tuesday, Oct. 22 for a visit. A meeting will be held Monday night in Phi Beta Kappa hall for all women interested. Tuesday, Miss Osborne will hold scheduled individual and group conferences. The two lectures which she will give are **The Impression We Leave**, including suggestions on poise, expression, posture, voice and clothes and **The Right Look**, which will include grooming, care of the skin and hair, and make-up.

Miss Osborne joined the staff of Dorothy Gray Laboratories in Jan. 1945. She is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College and for some years was a member of the staff of the Woman's Home Companion. For six years she had her own consultation office in New York City. Miss Osborne has visited colleges all over the country, offering her experiences. She comes to William and Mary for the first time.

A reception will follow the general meeting on Monday night for women faculty and administration members, faculty wives, and



ELIZABETH OSBORNE

housemothers. Committee chairmen for the reception are Fran Moore and Marilyn Woodberry, refreshments; Jane Segnitz and Nancy Easley, invitations; Nonnie Fehse and Pat Jones, decorations.

# THE FLAT HAT

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William and Mary allegedly has an orientation program for the freshman every year. Actually, what it has is the merest introduction to an orientation of the students in the aspects of the college and the things they must know in order to make a success of their life in college and afterward. The two weeks spent by the freshmen in helter-skelter rushing hither and yon for dry lectures, largely incomprehensible to them because of the unfamiliar topics and the concentration of the subjects, can not by any means be considered as constituting an adequate introduction to a phase of life which should be adult.

## Do More Than Scratch The Surface

Consider the topics undertaken in the orientation program: the Honor System, the library, an introduction to the officers of Administration, a physical examination, for the women an intensive course in social rules.

Deduct the Honor System and the library and you have what really could be compressed into a week, perhaps less. But the Honor System surely deserves more than two discussions, however intensive they may be, followed by a cursory mention at every examination time. And what freshman ever really learned how to find the information for his paper on Greek archaeology from the quick introduction he was given to the library filing system in his first week of residence at the college?

More needed than either of these is a compulsory, thorough course in study practices. The number of students who enter William and Mary from small Virginia high schools without ever having learned to take the kind of rapid-fire class notes they are subjected to in History 100 or Philosophy 200 makes this course needed; the number who eventually graduate still unable to cope with those classes makes it appear positively compulsory. Many students are utterly unacquainted with outline systems, they haven't the faintest idea how to organize the immense masses of knowledge they are faced with when they enter college; yet they are allowed to struggle on unaided, finally learning the hard way, inching through on their general intelligence and missing half of what they might gain, or dropping out.

Finally, there is needed in the freshman year, a course in sex education. The high number of college students who enter William and Mary completely uninformed on the subject is amply bespoken by the number of shocked faces that annually appear when the "bull sessions" get under way and the upperclassmen pass on to the freshmen the garbled information they have obtained from classes before, if it can not be deduced from sociological statistics on illegitimacy in colleges generally. We don't mean the excellent marriage relations course, an elective open to juniors and seniors only, but a compulsory, down-to-earth course for freshmen. Most high schools won't teach it, too many parents ignore it; it is up to the colleges to fill this blank in the education of modern young people.

An orientation program that embodied all these elements would obviously take more than a few weeks. To be done thoroughly, it would require an entire school year, at the least a semester. And why not? Surely this information—how to study and how to live—is as vital as English 100. It should be as compulsory.

Before the "well-rounded" education and before the specialized course must come a firm foundation. Teach us these basic things.

N. L. E.

With 1,700 students, William and Mary is bursting at the seams, and we become more acutely aware of this fact every time we join a line in a cafeteria. It is a lengthy process to get a meal having first to stand in a line that winds around the cafeteria and outside almost to the Wigwam. Often it takes from 30 to 45 minutes to be served at noon and the unfortunate student with a one o'clock barely has time to gulp his food down and arrive at the class on time.

## Hold That Line In The Cafeteria

The whole problem stems from the fact that the cafeteria is attempting to serve more people than it has the capacity to take care of. Approximately 3,200 meals are served every day and this is too many to be served efficiently in the amount of time allotted.

What can be done about it? The most logical solution would be to lengthen the time of serving and to provide additional facilities for eating.

Why not open the small cafeteria during the breakfast hours to avoid those lines? And why can't the announced lunch hour begin at 11:30 a. m. or at least 11:45 a. m. to relieve the congestion at noon?

Another plausible solution might be to resume meal service in the sorority houses where all the necessary facilities and space are available. Although this might be contrary to the policy of the administration concerning sororities and fraternities, it would provide convenient meal service at the present time for about 150 women.

Some have suggested the possibility of sectioning the students and assigning them to certain times. This, however, has been cast aside by both the students and the cafeteria staff as impractical and inconvenient.

As it is now we are wasting time unnecessarily waiting in long lines when something might be done about it.

L. M.

Herb Bateman Subs In Carter's

Guest Writer Fran Moore Says

# William and Mary It's Your Honor; Go-Round You Guard It

When asked to write this substitute column for Dick Carter my first reaction was to think it would be easy. It seems the first rule for the successful columnist to follow is to criticize. Well, there are a great many things which might be criticized; the only difficult thing is to single out any single point.

One of the most important items which a column can deal with I would like to discuss here. Why has not the administration and the student body taken better care of Matoaka Park? The time-honored excuse of "there's a war on" is no longer sufficient. The war is over and William and Mary must go back to its peacetime status and even then improve.

Possibly you old-timers recall the bygone days when the sight of canoes on Lake Matoaka was common, and a galloping horse caused little commotion. I who entered a wartime William and Mary, those like me, and you who left a wartime college wish to see these things once more.

Why In The Name Of Common Sense? . . .

Where are these canoes? Rumor is that they, like the missing dance platform which covered the Sunken Gardens for finals, are lost. Someone in this case has made a fine art of misplacing things.

Not only are the horses and canoes lost but the paths, bridges and practice rails on the way to the Lake are in a terrible state of repair. Our college is blessed with a beautiful, convenient and useful picnic area. Why in the name of common sense isn't it kept that way?

By what's above, you might believe that all evils are derived from the administration. This, unfortunately, is not true, since it is easier to criticize college officials than fellow college students. But the amount of paper, bottles and all other conceivable forms of trash that litters Matoaka is due to student negligence, sloppiness or general go-to-Hell attitude.

Matoaka is not a good place to idle away time in winter, unless you like ice skating, but once a year spring comes, and then again student thoughts turn to the shelter or what used to be a boat house.

In case the proper persons haven't caught on yet, I suggest on behalf of the student body that Matoaka be restored to its past glory: good bridges, paths, roads, a boathouse (with boats) and the stables (with horses); and before next spring. Furthermore let us students show our appreciation by keeping our Matoaka in as fine a state of cleanliness as possible.

## Stewart Pens Open Letter

Dear Students:

If you were at the V. P. I. game you probably observed that we have the start of a good band here at the college. If all the students of the college with band experience came out for band we would have a band twice as large as it now is. Perhaps you noticed that the band had good seats, good uniforms, and plenty of pep—much more of the latter than the cheering section.

Besides playing for the local games the band is going twice to Richmond for the North Carolina and Richmond games, and to Washington for the George Washington U games there. We'll have good seats, and a good time, besides doing something really worthwhile for the college and the team.

Our rehearsal schedule is one hour from 7:00 to 8:00 on Wednesdays and from 4:15 to 5:15 on Mondays or Fridays. This won't take much of your time. If you don't have an instrument, we may have what you need here at the college.

So how about supporting your team and joining the band? Come to the music building tonight or next Wednesday at 7:00 and let us know that you are joining up.

Yours sincerely,

Alan C. Stewart, Director.

## Women Owe More Support

To the Editor.

This is a question of interest to the women students only, but I feel it is a most important one. That is why I would like to air my views on it now.

Girls constantly complain—more or less like the proverbial broken record—that nothing ever goes on in the WSCGA meetings. What I want to know is how the great majority of them are ever aware of what is or is not going on at the meetings. Practically everyone, except Pat Jones, who desperately strives to get and keep attention, and a few peculiar interested souls, drowsily effects the Roman position of lounging, busily scribbles away at an amorous or otherwise epistle, or frantically crams into her scant grey cells notes for some subject for the next day. And these are the people who complain that nothing ever goes on at the meetings. As the saying goes, Your Honor, I object.

Something Does Go On

In the first place, something does go on. There is always something of interest to every woman student. Choosing the coeds who represent them on the various councils is certainly a vital subject. Deciding on a project on which to spend our excess money is of interest to everyone. Social rule changes, the bane of every coed's existence, is something to which each girl should lend an attentive ear.

Pat Jones is trying hard to make the student government this year a government of, for and BY the students. The least we can do is lend our little fingers. Give her a chance. Be attentive. I cannot see where mere politeness is too much to ask.

Sincerely,

Betty Borenstein

The effectiveness of a standard in controlling the individual's actions requires the opinion of the whole student body to enforce it. This explains why both Honor councils are glad to hear suggestions offered by the students. It shows that they are not taking a merely passive interest in the Honor System but are seriously weighing its merits and defects. We admit the presence of defects. The student which the code presupposes is both "gentleman and scholar" in all instances, a sterling character embodying the combined traits of "Prince Valiant" and "Sir Galahad." The college community is not composed of such individuals; if it were, the Honor councils would face few problems.

The Honor System can never be completely effective because some students' heredity and inadequate training make it impossible for them to live under such a code. It seems only natural that the Honor System would be a little foreign to the person who has been taught from kindergarden that it is wrong to "tattle" and be a "stoolpigeon." He is willing to accept its ideals but balks stubbornly at the idea of reporting an offense. This is the weakest point in the whole system. It could be one of the strongest pillars of support if every member of the student body recognized his responsibilities in reporting breaches of honor.

Not His To Keep . . .

The college community has set up certain machinery of democratic government which depends upon the cooperation of the entire student body for its success. The Honor councils need the help of every student in administering the Honor Code, since their chief functions are to try cases and administer punishment. The student who sees a violation of the code and neglects reporting it, is just as guilty as the person committing the breach. The knowledge is not his to keep.

Recently it was suggested that stealing be omitted from the Honor Code and stealing cases handled by civil authority. Granted that these cases are the worst difficult to handle, and we willingly admit that the councils are not composed of master detectives, we are not, however, dealing with hardened criminals, as is so often the case in civil society. If stealing cases were reported immediately to the councils, we feel certain that they could be dealt with more successfully. Any standard of action which concerns the welfare of the college community is a matter of honor. Stealing, therefore, is an integral part of the system. When the college has elected to live under such a system of student government, why should stealing, an important breach of honor, be handled by civil courts? This is entirely contrary to the whole idea of an Honor Code.

Either You're Honorable Or You're Not . . .

The penalty imposed by the Women's Honor council is expulsion which may be modified in certain exceptional cases. There are some students on campus who feel that this penalty is unjustifiable harsh. We believe that it is a fair one since every student is oriented to the Honor Code upon his entrance into college. Every incoming freshman or transfer receives a letter from the two councils explaining the Honor System before he arrives on campus. During orientation the code is explained in even further detail. The freshmen are then asked to sign pledge cards covering all their college work both in and out of the classroom. By signing that card, they are pledging themselves to uphold the Honor System for the entire length of their stay at William and Mary. If an individual is not willing to accept the beliefs shared by the rest of his fellow students, he is free to leave and enter another college. Those who accept the privileges and advantages of the Honor System necessarily have to assume its responsibilities. Isn't it fair that a person who has shown himself unwilling to live under the Honor System be asked to leave the college?



## Kilroy Was Here

To further the interest of veterans here on the campus, Kilroy was again asked: What could be improved here from a veteran's point of view?

**Tom Athey:** I would like to know why fraternity men cannot live in their houses, especially since college students are now living in the Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi houses.

**Dennis Cogle:** The brick walks, particularly in front of Marshall-Wythe and Phi Beta Kappa, should be built up in the center. The walks in front of Monroe and Blow Gym were improved last Spring. Let's finish the job.

**Keith Toler:** Now that sugar is unavailable in the cafeteria, I think that milk should be included as part of the menu, just as coffee is now. In any event, the cost of milk in half-pint bottles should be brought more into line with the existing price of milk bought by the quart. For men attending school under the G. I. Bill of Rights, a few cents daily add up to a lot of money at the end of the month.

**George Bartholomew:** It would be a good idea to place a bicycle rack in front of Marshall-Wythe Hall for the convenience of students who ride bikes and also for those who have to wade through the collection in front of the building when going to and coming from classes. Furthermore, something should be done about staggering the groups of students eating at the cafeteria. A voluntary grouping could be accomplished, much on the order of Army schedules. Our battalion fed 1,200 men at each meal, and the companies never conflicted.

## Men's Glee Club To Sing At College Chapel Service

In place of the College Choir, the Men's Glee Club will make its first appearance this semester at the Chapel Service tomorrow night at 6:30 p. m. The Glee Club will sing an arrangement of the hymn tune "O God, Our Help in Ages Past".

The William and Mary Chorus will appear in Chapel soon, Carl A. Fehr, music director, has announced.

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## October 15 Through 22 On The College Calendar

### TUESDAY, October 15

Theta Alpha Pi meeting—Wren Kitchen, 7 p. m.  
Dramatic Club meeting—Wren Kitchen, 7 p. m.  
Colonial Echo meeting—Office, 7:30 p. m.  
Concert—Governor's Palace, 8 p. m.  
Play Rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa, 7-10 p. m.  
Chorus—Music Building, 4-5:30 p. m.

### WEDNESDAY, October 16

Debate Council tryouts—Apollo Room, 4-5 p. m.  
Kappa Delta Pi meeting—Washington Educational Library, 7-8:30 p. m.  
Spanish Club meeting—Barrett living room, 8-9 p. m.  
Eta Sigma Phi meeting—Washington 304, 7-8:30 p. m.  
Orchestra tryouts—Jefferson Gym, 7-8:30 p. m.  
WSCGA reception—Barrett living room, 4-6 p. m.  
United Bible Study meeting—Chandler living room, 7-8 p. m.  
Play rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa, 1-5 p. m. and 7-10 p. m.  
Concert—Governor's Palace, 8 p. m.  
Vespers—Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.  
FLAT HAT Editors' meeting—Publication's office, 7 p. m.  
FLAT HAT Staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 8 p. m.  
Choir practice—Music Building, 4-5:30 p. m.

### THURSDAY, October 17

Mortar Board meeting—Chandler living room, 5 p. m.  
Debate Council tryouts—Apollo Room, 7:30-9 p. m.  
H2E Club meeting—Washington 200, 7-8 p. m.  
Royalist meeting—Marshall-Wythe office, 4-6 p. m.  
Kappa Chi Kappa meeting—Barrett living room, 7 p. m.  
Student Religious Union meeting—Barrett living room, 4:30-5:30 p. m.  
Concert—Governor's Palace, 8 p. m.  
Play rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa, 7-10 p. m.  
Chorus—Music Building, 4-5:30 p. m.  
Men's Glee Club—Music Building, 6:30-7:30 p. m.  
United Bible Study—Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.

### FRIDAY, October 18

Music Club meeting—Barrett living room, 7:30-8:30 p. m.  
Monroe Hall party—Monroe, 8-11 p. m.  
Concert—Governor's Palace, 8 p. m.  
Play rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa, 1-5 p. m. and 7-10 p. m.  
Choir rehearsal—Music Building, 4-5:30 p. m.  
Balfour-Hillel Club—Chapel, 7-8 p. m.  
United Bible Study—Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.

### SATURDAY, October 19

Women's Monogram Club picnic—Shelter, 2-5 p. m.  
Concert—Governor's Palace, 8 p. m.  
Barrett Open House—Barrett, 9-11:45 p. m.  
Chandler Open House—Chandler, 9-11:45 p. m.  
Jefferson Open House—Jefferson, 9-11:45 p. m.  
United Bible Study—Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.

### SUNDAY, October 20

Canterbury Club meeting—Chapel, 8 a. m.  
Canterbury Club meeting—Parish House, 9 p. m.  
Wesley Foundation meeting—Methodist Church, 6:45 p. m.  
Westminster Fellowship meeting—Presbyterian Church, 6-8 p. m.  
Baptist Student Union meeting—Baptist Church, 9:45 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.  
Lodge Game Room—7-9:45 p. m.

### MONDAY, October 21

Kappa Omicron Phi meeting—Washington 303, 4 p. m.  
Women's lecture—Dodge Room, 7 p. m.  
Play rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa, 1-5 p. m. and 7-10 p. m.  
Choir practice—Music Building, 4-5:30 p. m.  
Men's Glee Club—Music Building, 6:30-7:30 p. m.  
United Bible Study—Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.

### TUESDAY, October 22

Biology Club meeting—Washington 100, 7-8 p. m.  
French Club meeting—Washington 200, 7 p. m.  
Scarab Club meeting—Fine Arts Building, 6:30-7:30 p. m.  
Colonial Echo meeting—Office, 7:30 p. m.  
Play rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa, 3-5 p. m. and 7-10 p. m.  
Chorus rehearsal—Music Building, 4-5:30 p. m.

## Marching Band To Lead Homecoming Parade

William and Mary's military marching band will lead the Homecoming parade, Saturday morning, Oct. 26, in addition to playing for the William and Mary-VMI game that afternoon. The band made its first appearance at the William and Mary-VPI game, Oct. 12.

According to Alan C. Stewart, director, if every student who plays an instrument will come out for practice, the Homecoming band will number from 70 to 80 pieces.

## Revived Backdrop Club To Hold First Meeting

Everyone is eligible to attend the first meeting of the newly-revived Backdrop club to be held Oct. 17, in Washington 100, according to Rux Birnie, one of the few old members of the organization now on campus.

Composers, script writers, gagsters, dancers, specialty number artists, musicians, lyric writers and stage crew members are needed. Although everyone is eligible to appear in the show, formal application must be made for membership to the club.

The Backdrop club, discontinued in 1942, is a completely student sponsored, managed and produced, variety show to bring out all the musical and writing talent on campus. May 9 and 10 have been named production nights, and Feb. 1, has been set as the tentative date for rehearsals to start.

VIRGINIA GAZETTE  
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Students Since Colonial  
Days

## Oldest Living Alumnus To Return For Celebration

Almost nine years after his last visit, John Peyton Little, Jr., '74, who at 92 has become the college's oldest living alumnus, is returning with Mrs. Little for the Victory Homecoming on Oct. 26. Once more, he will step into the Homecoming carriage and ride the length of Duke of Gloucester Street. Of the thousands who will see him that day none will remember the old town as he will. He will be reviewing the scenes of his childhood and will pass close by his old homeplace and the site of his father's drug store. None of his contemporaries will be around to greet him but several younger generations will attempt to fill this gap.

### Born In Richmond

John Little was born in Richmond on August 11, 1854, the son of Dr. John Peyton Little who soon after his son's birth moved to Williamsburg to open his drug business. John, Jr. was 9 years old during the Civil War and can recall General Lee riding on his white horse, as well as Jefferson Davis, who lived four blocks from the Littles' home in Richmond. John Little entered the College in 1870 and was graduated in 1874. For many years after his graduation and when the College did not follow her alumni too closely, Little was "lost." It was not until January, 1937 that Dean Grace Warren Landrum learned through a friend that Little was living in Clearwater, Florida. He was invited and came to the 1937 homecoming celebration and returned again to Florida, where he is the State's oldest active civil engineer. He helped to survey and build most of the systems of railroads which network the Gulf coast, and is now engaged as a surveyor of timber tracts.

When answering the Society's invitation to attend the Victory Homecoming this year he replied that the only thing which might prevent his attendance would be that he might be at work on some project from which he could not be spared. He later advised that he was arranging his affairs so that he could get away. And, he added, "I am not so old. Have just lived a good many years. I am still strong and vigorous, have perfect health and find quite a lot of work in my line."

## Adair To Manage College Quarterly

Dr. Douglass Adair, assistant professor of history, has been elected managing editor of the William and Mary Quarterly. The Appointment goes into effect after the October issue of the Quarterly comes from the press. Adair, formerly book review editor, takes Dr. Richard Morton's place. Dr. Morton has resigned to devote more time to administrative duties and his own research. He is going back to full time as head of the department of history and chairman of the division of social sciences.

In January, 1944, the college began, under the auspices of Institute of Early American History and Culture, which has been established in New York, a new series of William and Mary Quarterlies. The Quarterly was then 50 years old and had been edited first by Dr. Lyon G. Tyler and then by Dr. Earl G. Swem. The third series broadened the scope of the Quarterly. It ceased to deal with local Virginia history only and became a magazine of early American history and culture.

## Tryout Royalist Work Due By October 18

Tryouts for freshman or sophomore staff positions on the Royalist will consist of a manuscript due on or before Friday, Oct. 18. The manuscript may consist of a story, poem, essay, review, humorous piece, or a criticism.

This year the Royalist will have a new format and the material will be of a wider variety than previously. The first issue will appear before Christmas.

Prizes will be awarded again this year for the best material. All those who intend to submit material for the first issue should give it to a member of the staff or place it in the Royalist box in Marshall-Wythe as soon as possible according to Jack Solomon, editor.

## Manuscript Deadline Set By Chi Delta Phi Society

November 1, has been set as the deadline date for the manuscript of those students trying out for Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary fraternity for women, according to Jeanne Lamb, president. In order to be eligible for membership, each person interested must hand in three examples of any kind of their own work to any member of the organization.

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## Monogram Club Changes Laws

Revision of the Women's Monogram club constitution took place during the meeting held Thursday, Oct. 10, at 7 p. m. in Washington hall. From now on, although all girls receiving College monograms are automatically made members, their standing as active or inactive members will depend upon the time and interest they manifest in club affairs. The group decided to wear their monograms every Tuesday in connection with their program to stimulate interest.

Scheduled to take place the second Thursday in November is the first meeting to be attended by new members. A faculty play night will follow later in the month at Blow Gym. "All faculty members will be invited to participate by playing badminton, ping-pong, shuffleboard and other games," stated Betty Borenstein, president.

**Hostess to Visiting Teams**

An "at home" feeling will prevail at home games, according to Rheba Burgess, chairman of the committee to help as hostesses for visiting varsity teams. The first task will be on Oct. 25 when Beaver College is to play hockey here.

Members are planning to enter a float in the homecoming parade.

## Eta Sigma Phi Sponsors Reception For Students

Eta Sigma Phi, honorary ancient languages fraternity, held a reception for all Greek and Latin students Friday, Oct. 11, from 4-6 p. m. in Barrett living room. "This informal get-together was held for the purpose of acquainting all students of ancient languages with each other," stated Bobbie Lamont, president of the organization.

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## Art Exhibit To Feature 20th Century Paintings

An exhibit of 20th Century Paintings of the School of Paris will open in Phi Beta Kappa hall the week of Oct. 21. The collection will be shown by the courtesy of the Gallery of Fine Arts of Yale University and will come to William and Mary after an extensive tour of the South. It includes the work of fourteen painters of Europe and America, whose work represents a revolution in artistic thought.

Examples of abstract, constructivist, dadist, expressionist, futurist, and surrealist paintings are included in the collection. The majority of the paintings in the exhibition were executed before 1920 and give a complete survey of the foundations of the modern artistic movement.

## World Student Service Begins Drive For Funds

A drive for the World Student Service Fund will begin Nov. 20 under the sponsorship of the Student Religious Union, according to Peggy Helms, president.

Bill Hefner has been designated as chairman for the drive which will benefit needy European students. A quota of \$1,500 has been set for the College to be collected during the week of Nov. 20 to 28. Collections will be made by dormitory representatives.

On Nov. 13, Rabbi Nathan Kollin of the Bethel Temple in Richmond will speak in chapel. The Student Religious Union will hold a reception in Barrett living room after the service.

## Segnitz, Lamb, Haller Hold Class Offices

Filling out their slate of officers, the senior class elected the following officers: Jane Segnitz, permanent class secretary; Jeanne Lamb, class poet; and June Haller, historian, at the class meeting Wednesday, Oct. 9.

Kemp Boot was named chairman of a committee to select the class gift. The class also decided to enter a float in the Homecoming parade. Under the chairmanship of Wesley Newhouse, the social committee is planning several dances for the future.

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WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA



IN FULL REGALIA the college marching band went through its paces at the game Saturday for the first time in four years, adding more color to the packed Cary Field stadium. Above, drum majorettes Beverly Bass, Geri Brick and Betty Lu Brann prance ahead of the band in their initial appearance.

## College Students Heckle Merchants, Townspeople

In Williamsburg, there are four particular species of the human race. The Restoration people, native residents, OUR visitors, and the College student. All three of the former readily agree that the latter is easy to distinguish.

Hounded by the chattering students who incessantly forget to bring their passes or sign their names to the register, the Restoration people can spot a William and Mary student on sight.

The department stores also have their own devices for deciphering college students from others. In the cosmetic departments, the girls inevitably purchase the very latest shades of make-up whether it is pearl pink or blood red. Carrying on frivolous conversations about the coming dance or "that precious boy in government," wearing sorority or fraternity pins-or both; carting with them a multitude of letters, they are easily discernable.

The drugstores know the college animal, perhaps, the best of all, for they are the ones who order cheese sandwiches and cokes for breakfast, who screech at some tid-bit whispered in an ever-ready ear, who travel in a group of four or more, and crowd myriads of people into one small booth. They gather gregariously around the magazine racks, always buying the latest editions of the fashion, joke, or general magazine.

"One loaf of bread, please, a jar of dill pickles, and some peanut butter." Thus do college students reveal themselves in the pastry and grocery stores. Eternally, they purchase two doughnuts: one sugared, one not!

OUR visitors troop through the Wren building and over the campus in a herd. "So you're going to college, and in this ancient building," sighed one such non-enity, honey dripping from each word. They, too, know the college student, and worship at the shrine of those lucky boys and girls.

Freshman duc caps, and the ever familiar "hi" are of course, William and Mary tradition, but they reveal to all, that there walks a student of the sacred portals of higher learning. Loud shirts and ties of the male population, and plaid skirts and bright sweaters of the female group are even more convincing qualities. While saddles shoes and scuffed mocassins are the campus by-word for both sexes.

An enthusiastic walk, a frivo-

## Taylor Holds Post On Sampson Staff

Heading the department of biology at Sampson University, newly-founded school for G. I.'s, is Raymond L. Taylor. Dr. Taylor, formerly an associate professor of biology at William and Mary, resigned from the College faculty this fall.

Richard W. Copland, a William and Mary alumnus, recently was appointed to the Virginia State Board of Pardons and Paroles. Copland, a member of the class of 1920, was captain of the football team in 1919 and a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. Until his appointment to the Board of Pardons and Paroles, Mr. Copland was superintendent of schools in Hopewell and Prince George County, Va.

Charles Smith, former associate professor of education and high school counselor at William and Mary has been appointed to fill Copland's former office.

Recent additions to the faculty, according to Sharvy G. Umbeck, Dean of the College, are as follows: Mrs. Margaret E. Lerche, part-time instructor in history; Miss Frances O. Robinson, instructor in fine arts, who will teach piano and organ; and Miss Bernice M. Speese, part-time instructor in biology.

lous light in their eyes, a frequent laugh, and the general impression that life is wonderful seems to be the corner stone of the college students' foibles. These intangibles are so over-powering that all in Williamsburg can immediately tell that particular type of human, the college student.

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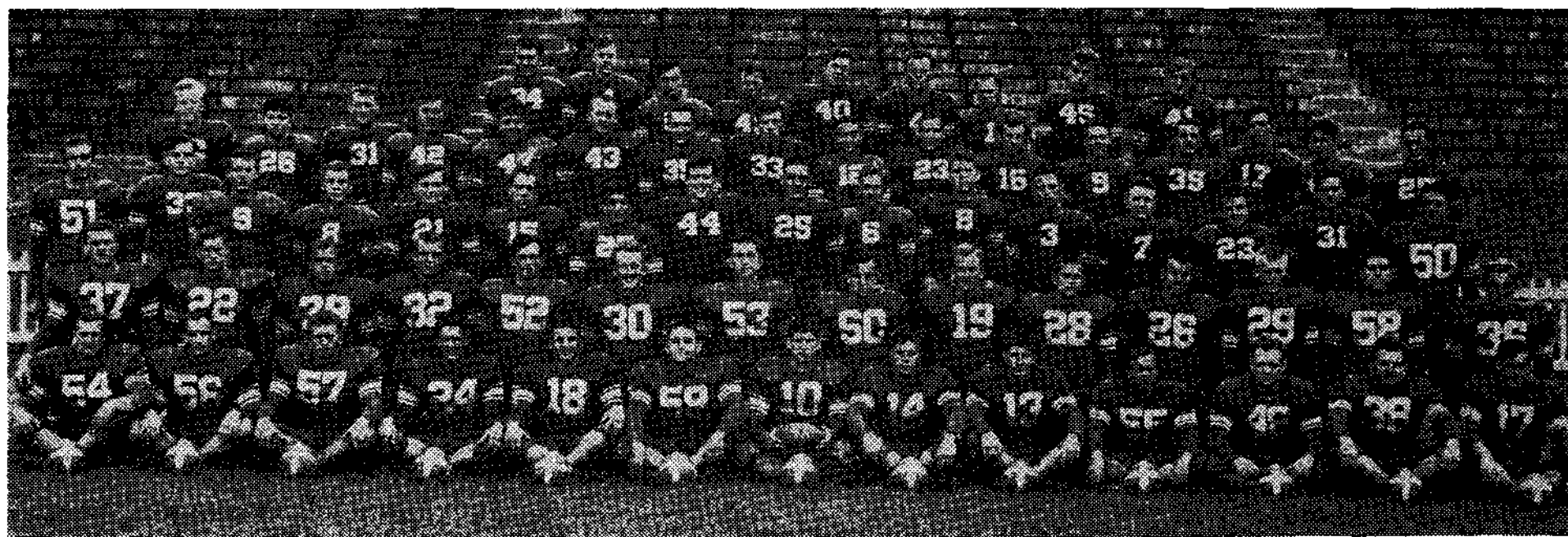
## Jim Sutherland Replaces Davis As Post Commander

At the October meeting of the Blacknall-Chess Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Henry Davis resigned his position as Post Commander, and was succeeded in the office by Jim Sutherland. Other business transacted consisted of plans of the Post for a float to appear in the Homecoming Parade.

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# The Conquerers Of V. P. I.



**FIRST ROW:** \*John Pellack, Steve Chipok, George Gibbs, \*Jack Bruce, \*Herb Poplinger, Moe Kish, \*\*Captain Denver Mills, \*Tommy Korczowski, Buddy Lex, \*\*Jackie Freeman, Jim Sloan, \*\*Stan Magdziak, \*\*Chet Mackiewicz. **SECOND ROW:** \*Ralph Sazio, \*\*Knox Ramsey, Jim McDowell, Lou Hottima, Marvin Graham, Bob Steckroth, George Heflin, \*Frank O'Pella, \*Buddy Hubbard, Lawrence (Sparky) Blanks, \*\*Mel Wright, \*Dave Clark, Ralph Floyd, \*Tom Mikula. **THIRD ROW:** Gus Calos, Henry Schutz, Robert McNamara, Artis Mills, Regis Brown, Bob Piefke, Abe Ferris, \*Earl Massey, \*Harry Wenning, Bill Martin, \*Dick Vaughan, Tom Cunningham, \*Jack Hoey, Garland Issacs, Colin Davis, Jack Cloud. **FOURTH ROW:** Harry Caughron, Bob Coleman, William Torrence, Ray Kerley, Judson Nixon, Johnny Wilson, \*Bill Safko, \*\*Bob Longacre, \*Henry Blanc, Bob Rinerth, Johnny Brown, Ryland Motley, John Clauer, George Showak, Leo Goodlow, Bill Post. **FIFTH ROW:** Doug Robinson, Al McCormick, John Lynd, Mike Mikula, George Hughes, Warren Galbreath, Bernie Ricketts, Pat Haggarety, Dale Clark. Each \* denotes one monogram worn.

## Powerful Indian Eleven Tramples Gobblers, 49-0

### Tommy Korczowski Opens Scoring With 50-Yard Sprint On Initial Play

Paying no attention to any of the pre-game publicity concerning Tech's power, William and Mary's inspired Indians slammed a stunned V.P.I. eleven all over the field in a surprising, but impressive, 49-0 rout last Saturday.

A crowd of at least 14,000 — one of the largest ever jammed in Cary Stadium — yelled itself into a frenzy as Rube McCray's charges made very few mistakes in running up their score in what was supposed to have been one of the most evenly matched games of the season.

There wasn't a person in the stadium who wasn't amazed at the Indians' first play, as the Tribe notched its initial score well within a half a minute. The Gobblers kicked to William and Mary, and Tommy Korczowski, easily one of the best Conference backs, evaded tacklers all the way up to his own 40. Then on the first offensive play, the same fleet-footed Korczowski ripped off a sixty-yard touchdown run, and with Magdziak's extra point added, the Gobblers stared dumbfounded at a big 7-0 on the scoreboard. But this 7-0 looked almost minute compared to the things to come.

#### Korczowski To Steckroth

Just when the crowd was getting settled and figuring that they'd seen all of the scoring for a little while, Korczowski flipped end Bob Steckroth a pass good for the second tally, Magdziak again booting a successful placement.

Not content with 14 points already in their favor, the Indians continued to roll when Tommy Thompson snagged a Tech aerial and was finally hauled down on the Gobblers' 48. One more play was all the Tribe needed for a touchdown, as Korczowski, aided by vicious blocking, scampered over for a third counter. William and Mary led, 21-0, at quarter time, with Tech never threatening at any time up to this point.

#### Masks Unimpressive

V.P.I.'s big tackle, John (The Greek) Maskas, whom the Tech-men have been giving All-American candidate publicity, didn't seem to figure in much of anything, much less spearhead the Gobblers' front wall, as William and Mary's end Marvin Graham and halfback Bob Longacre were around to see that Maskas would disrupt nothing.

Sloppy backfield play hindered Tech throughout the whole game. One of the more costly errors behind the V.P.I. line was a fumble which Indian end George Heflin recovered on the Tech 45 on their first play of the second quarter.

See V. P. I., Page 6

## Women To Receive Swimming Ratings

Swimming has been added to the list of sports for which William and Mary coeds can receive ratings. This was announced at the first meeting of the Women's Officiating Board on October 10 in Washington 100.

Besides swimming, the Board is beginning to train girls for ratings in tennis and hockey. These apprentice officials practice and are judged in their officiating of intramural games in the respective sports. It is hoped that by starting tennis officiating this early, there will be more trained officials who can handle some of the intramurals, particularly the finals.

In hockey, the Board has five rated officials. Miss Marian D. Reeder and Miss Caroline B. Sinclair, physical education instructors, hold local ratings. Jane Anne Hogg, Tommy Smith and Harriet Hochstrasser have earned their intramural ratings.

All girls who are interested in these three sports are invited to come to the meetings of the Board. Miss Reeder is chairman of the Officiating Board. The other officers are Miss Sinclair, acting head of the examining committee, Jane Anne Hogg, secretary, and Jo Hubbell, treasurer.

## Coed Tennis Players Get Advanced Coaching

Every Tuesday and Thursday there is a meeting of girls who are interested in working on strokes and techniques in tennis. The requirement for the class is that the player be classified intermediate or higher.

Girls entered in this group will have the opportunity of playing with advanced students and will receive coaching from members of the tennis team. Miss Dodson, the advisor, asks that all girls who are interested appear on the courts, or in Jefferson Gym if the weather is bad, on Tuesday and Thursday at 2 p. m.

## TRIBE TOPICS

By ED GRIFFIN

The score of last Saturday's game surprised quite a few people but the most shocked of all were the V.P.I. Gobblers, themselves, who received what is likely to be their worst licking of the entire season.

From the time that Tommy Korczowski raced 50 yards to score on the first play from scrimmage until the final whistle blew to end the slaughter, Tech was never in the game at all.

Jimmy Kitts' men undoubtedly expected to hang up their first victory of the year at the expense of the Indians. Hadn't they held powerful North Carolina to a 14-14 tie and battled from behind to achieve a 21-21 deadlock with Virginia? Why should they fear the Tribe who had lost to Miami, the team Carolina whitewashed? But, lo and behold, William and Mary dazzled the Gobblers with three touchdowns in the opening period and proceeded to rack up 14 more points than the Tarheels and Cavaliers combined could tally against Tech.

Korczowski did his share and much more. His sparkling runs, which were aided by beautiful downfield blocking, proved that he will take a back seat to nobody when it becomes time to pass out State and Conference honors. His passing was also terrific.

Virtually everybody who wore a green uniform turned in fine performances. Bob Longacre literally ran over would-be enemy tacklers as he sprinted 70 yards for the second score. Jackie Freeman's kicking brought back memories of his 1942 exploits. And Tom Mikula called one of his best games, selecting the right play almost every time.

The men of the stonewall Indian line broke through time and time again to halt Tech backs. Tommy Thompson, Bob Steckroth, Ralph Sazio and all the rest showed once more that Rube McCray's forward wall is perhaps the team's greatest asset. Nearly every time one of the Tribe backs broke loose there would be three or four of his teammates to clear the way for him, and they did it in a way that left nothing to be desired.

Much credit should go to McCray and his capable assistants for the way in which the team has improved from week to week. If the improvement continues, the season's record might put a stop to the stories which always begin, "Now, in 1942—".

## Tri-Color Clashes With W & L In Saturday Conference Tilt Teams Meet In Roanoke, As Redmen Try To Garner Third Circuit Victory

William and Mary's Indians, with two Southern Conference victories to their credit, hit the road this week end for Roanoke, where they will tangle with Washington and Lee on Saturday.

This will be the first league clash for the Generals and Coach Art Lewis is working overtime in the hopes of making a successful conference debut. In their opener his team trampled Hampden-Sydney, 41-0, and lost to West Virginia, 6-0, in their last engagement.

## Intramurals

Both the intramural tennis tourney and the touch football season have opened and play has begun.

The tennis tournament started with 57 entries. Entrants are requested to play their matches as soon as possible. The deadline for the rounds are: First round—Oct. 20, Second Round—Oct. 27, Third Round—Nov. 3, Fourth Round—Nov. 9, Semi-finals—Nov. 13, and Finals—Nov. 16. First round drawings have been posted on the Intramural Bulletin Board in Blow Gym.

The football season opened yesterday with two leagues in operation. The Fraternity league of 11 teams has a 55-game schedule, while the dormitory and Independent league of eight teams has a 28-game slate. The winners of each league will meet in a post-season clash.

The following men have been elected managers of the teams: Bill Browles, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Skeets Giordano, Sigma Rho; See INTRAMURALS, Page 6

## Swimming Practices Slated For Blow Pool

Announcement has been made of the arrangement to open the pool in Blow Gym for women for the next two weeks in order that they might have the required practices before swimming intramurals begin.

Martha Ann Adams, swimming head, stated that Blow pool would be open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 8-9:45 p. m. She also said that there would be no practice from 8-8:45 p. m. unless the group had made reservations with her before that period. Jefferson pool will be open for the regular plunge periods, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9-9:45 p. m.

There will be a special diving practice on Thursday night at 7:30 in Blow pool when the new diving board will be used for the first time.

#### Lewis Uses T

Lewis, who has just begun his first season at Lexington, uses the T formation exclusively and, though he has one of the smallest squads in the state, possesses some backs who might make it work very well.

Mike Boyda and Dick Working are the boys who have been groomed for the all-important quarterback slot, Boyda, a 198-pound freshman, is an excellent passer and the squad's best kicker. Working can also throw the ball. Bob Teichert, one of the "Belles of St. Mary's," who was being counted on heavily, married during the summer and quit school.

Any students interested in becoming assistant football managers should report to Dick Simonson, assistant business manager of athletics, at Cary Field between the hours of 2 p. m. and 5 p. m. on any day that the team is practicing.

Simonson stated that Richard Salmon, student manager, needs at least four assistants.

The probable starting halfbacks are Lighthorse Harry Harner, 1942 letterman, and Charlie Harrington, who starred last year for St. Mary's Preflight. Other candidates include Kyle Holley, a freshman, and John Gannon, who performed for California Tech during his service in the Navy.

First-string fullback is husky Brian Bell, 195-pound freshman, who played last season for the Bainbridge Naval Training Station. Much competition for the starting post is being furnished him by Henry Mastriani, who comes from one of the nation's centers of high school football, Massillon, Ohio.

#### Ends Are Strong

Lewis expects his ends to prove the strongest positions on the team. He has such excellent flankmen as Bill Chipley and Jim Lukens. Chipley, who is 6' 3" and weighs 195 won two letters at Clemson before the war and will be in the

See W. & L., Page 6

# SKIRTS in SPORTS

By BETTY COUMBE

In a preceding issue of The FLAT HAT we published in this column an appeal to the administration to allow co-ed swimming on approved nights in Blow pool. The last paragraph of the article said to wit "write your opinion on the matter in care of The FLAT HAT; we want to know how you feel about it."

Apparently no one in college feels! We have received no letters, which would indicate that classmen are not interested. However, there was considerable talk on the subject from various quarters and yet this student body which so loudly denounces the lack of recreational activities in Williamsburg are loath to take a pen in hand and add support to a worthwhile project.

This indifferent attitude exhibited by the students is not specifically confined to sports. Verbal disagreements on diverse subjects can be heard everywhere but the number of letters to the editor where these matters should be aired is negligible.

The students must take the initiative and make the issues known not only to the Administration but also the Alumni Association. What better way than in the college paper!

The lack of adequate gym facilities for the girls is another matter which if backed vigorously might result in the inclusion of a girls' gym on the list of immediate construction jobs for W-M.

What co-ed wouldn't exchange the 10 x 4 foot bath tub in Jefferson and the pint-sized gym room for a more sensible layout in a modern building? It might even include a drinking fountain in the vicinity of the gym.

## Intramurals

(Continued From Page 5)

Mack Moncure, Sigma Pi; Sidney Aron, Phi Alpha; H. E. Kinkead, Lambda Chi Alpha; Bill White, Kappa Sigma; Charlie Kotseh, Phi Kappa Tau; Bill Ward, Pi Kappa Alpha; Bob Galloway, Kappa Alpha; Ed King, Theta Delta Chi; and Harvey Levine, Pi Lambda Phi.

The Dormitories and Men's independent managers are Leslie Davis, 221 Richmond Roaders; Henry Pinske, "Brooklynites"; Bill Low, Bright House; Wally Bolding, Old Dominion "B"; Pierre Carrasso, Old Dominion "A"; Bill Shearin, "Go-Getters"; Bob Snider, Vets Dorms; and Bernard Swan, "The Smart Boys."

Anyone still wanting to help out in officiating should contact Mr. Smith in the gym.

This week's grid schedule: Oct. 15—Phi Kappa Tau vs. Pi Lambda Phi; 221 Richmond Roaders vs. Bright House; Oct. 16—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; Theta Delta Chi vs. Sigma Rho; Oct. 17—Theta Delta Chi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; O. D. "A" vs. O. D. "B"; Oct. 18—Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Rho; Go-Getters vs. Vets Dorms.

## Squaws Play Initial Match

Traveling to Richmond for the first game of a reconstructed schedule, the Squaws will engage the Richmond Hockey Club on October 16.

For the past three years, William and Mary has met the Hockey Club as the underdogs in the annual match. Last year's game, showing sparkling defenses for both teams, ended in a 1-1 deadlock.

The Richmonders can be counted on for putting a skilled, fast team on the field. They will have with them two of their last year's squad, Harriet Walton and Mollie Fleet. Miss Walton is a fast and able player, who forms an almost impenetrable defense. In former years, she has been an All-American Reserve player.

Miss Fleet is, as her name suggests, a quick, elusive offensive player. Generally holding down the right wing position, she sometimes switches to center forward, from which she gets an opportunity to score more often.

Returning to the Hockey Club team after an absence of several years is Elizabeth Berger, a former William and Mary student.

The Squaws, with two positions still unfilled, are practicing daily. Cooperative playing, skills, and a hard-driving offensive are being stressed in the workouts. According to Hockey Manager, Harriet Hochstrasser, the Richmond Club "will be a strong team, but we don't intend to lose."

## Hocky Hochstrasser, Varsity Captain, Won All-State Hockey Honors In '45

By JOYCE WILCK

Miss Martha Barksdale, girls' hockey coach, will have her center half back spot well taken care of with Harriet Hochstrasser continuing to fill her capacities as captain of the team and as number one player in that position.

"Hocky", who has served as captain for two years and has played with the team three seasons, is a Physical Education Major and hails from Albany, N. Y. Active in hockey and basketball at Milne High School where she played on both varsity squads and was captain of the latter.

In her four years at William and Mary she has participated in all intramurals and last year she played

## V.P.I.

(Continued from Page 5)

With a seeming magical power of being able to score every time they had possession of the ball, the McCray machine clicked once more with the need of but one play. Jackie Freeman pitched a perfect spiral pass to Longacre, who wasted no time in crossing the last white line on the field. Nobody on the Tech team even came close to blocking Magdziak's placement.

### Tech Passing Fails

The highly praised Tech passing attack fizzled, with the Tribe's big end, Marvin Graham, contributing to this downfall by intercepting a Gobbler pass on his own 2. Interception was not enough, but Graham shook off would-be tacklers for 90 yards, where a host of Techmen finally managed to bring him down on the V.P.I. 5.

Freshman fullback Jack Cloud bulled up to the one-foot line, and over on the next play. There was no doubt as to who was fielding the best team at halftime, William and Mary holding a commanding, 35-0, lead.

Many freshmen of William and Mary, who had appeared with large placards inscribed, "Beat V.P.I. 50-0!" altered the figures to some much higher, one optimistic frosh going as high as 123½. Two other touchdowns, one resulting from a blocked punt recovered by Tribesman Jim Sloan and the other a payoff pass from Magdziak to Bruce, coupled with Magdziak's seven consecutive extra points plus the other tallies added up to a figure just one short of the 50-0 placards, a score which any football prophet would have regarded as completely absurd before the game.

Probably the happiest individual of the whole affair was Captain Denver Mills, who saw service for the first time this year, a bad knee bothering him up until now. Things usually happen when Mills sports that determined grin, and his first appearance this year was no exception as at least three Tech players taken out by Mills in his initial play would probably testify.

# Jack Cloud, Tribe Back, Provides Needed Power

By H. REID

Leisurely and amiable in everything except in matters of the gridiron is Jack Cloud, husky freshman back who, as fans remember, stormed over for two touchdowns in his first showing in William and Mary green.

Really a stocky player, standing only 5' 9" and weighing approximately 195, Cloud is, nevertheless, an extremely shifty runner, the best part of his ability being his speed and power running, two talents, which combined, result in a valuable addition to the Tribe. But that's not all. Coach Rube McCray has had more than his share of worries about passing, a subject which nobody at William and Mary delights in talking about. Jack, unless something drastic happens, should be able to brighten the dark aerial situation, as he is quite adept at throwing the pigskin—and as much so in punting, as well.

Originally from Britton, Oklahoma, Cloud went to high school in Oklahoma City, where he called plays from the quarterback slot on the football team there. An All-Central Conference award was his for performance on the basketball team of the high school, and he was a standout in yet another sport, baseball, doing the backstopping for the Oklahoma City High nine.

Jack's father, a civil service man, was sent to Norfolk, Va., in

1942, the Cloud family taking up residence there not long thereafter. Jack enrolled at Maury High, the older of the two rival high schools in Norfolk. Granby, the other big high school, holds a decided edge in the series of football games between the two. So it is little wonder that Jack enjoys recalling the game in which his team scored a 12-6 win over the potent Granby eleven. Cloud scored one of the touchdowns, himself.



JACK CLOUD

Playing on the same team with George Hughes and Henry Shook, Cloud earned All-Tidewater and All-Foreman Field laurels both years he was at Maury, and was chosen on the All-Southern and All-State High School first teams. Jack was also active in his other two favorite sports, baseball and basketball, while at Maury.

Entering the service in 1943, Cloud reached the rank of staff sergeant in the Air Corps, and saw service in a B-17 as a toggleer over Italy, and it was overseas that Jack gained his "Bowl" experience. Remember when the Fifteenth Air Force and the Ninety-Second Infantry tangled in the Spaghetti Bowl in Italy? Jack was a big factor—scoring four times—in the 40-0 rout of the infantrymen.

Cloud received his honorable discharge in December of '45, and came to William and Mary this summer.

## W. & L.

(Continued from Page 5)

race for All-Southern honors. Lukens, who attended Purdue but did not go out for football, ranks close behind Chiple.

Andy McCutcheon, a member of Tennessee's Rose Bowl squad of last year, and Jim Pratt, a transfer from Florida, will probably get the starting call at the tackle posts, with George Bryan, who played with V-12 units at Georgia Tech and South Carolina, being on hand to relieve.

Herb Miller, who performed as a freshman for William and Mary, is one of the top guards, with his running mate being Gil Wilson.

Top lineman, however, is Mark Saur, transfer from Kentucky, who anchors the General line at the center spot. Lewis has stated that Saur should be as good a center as there is in the state and perhaps in the conference.

The game will be broadcast by WRVA, of Richmond, with the probable starting time being 3 p. m.

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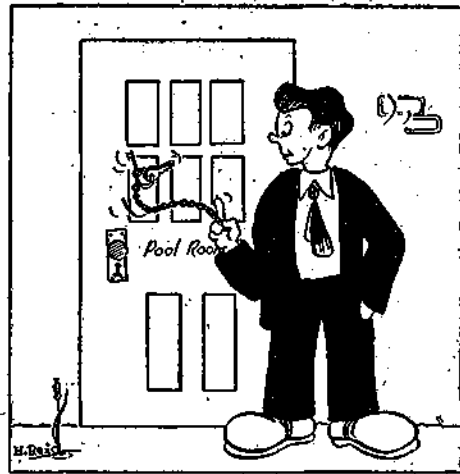
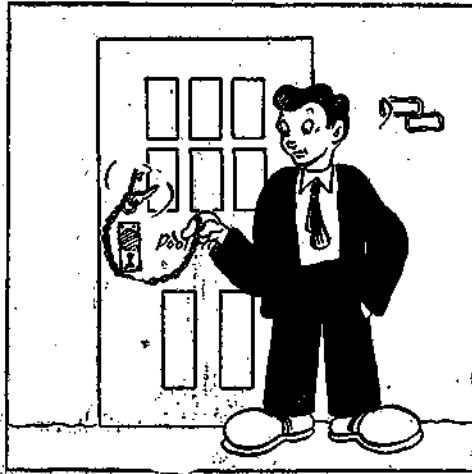
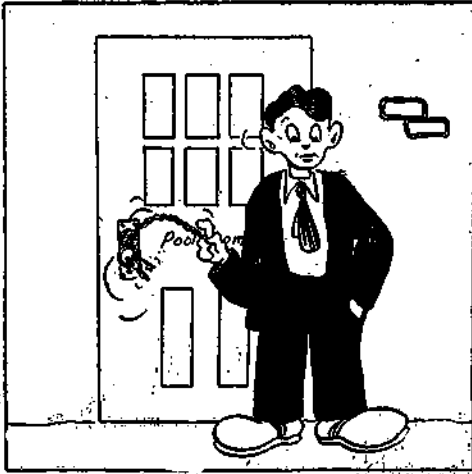
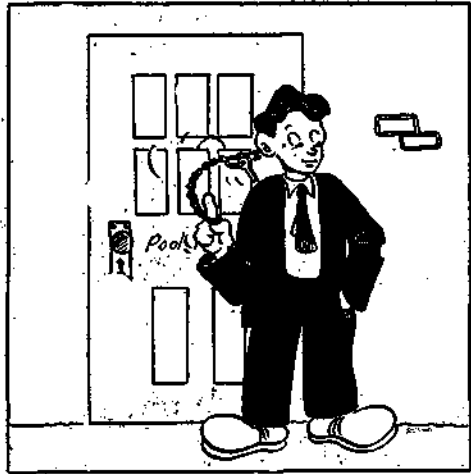
coffee shop and recreation room



Rugglesworth

The Blonde

By H. Reid



Canterbury Club Sponsors Communion And Breakfast

Breakfast in Bruton Parish House will follow the second Canterbury Club Corporate Communion, held in Wren Chapel, at 8 a. m., Sunday, Oct. 20. All students, regardless of their religious affiliation, have been invited, according to Howard Hyle, president.

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Crews Make Sets For Arsenic And Old Lace

Construction crews for the William and Mary Theatre production of *Arsenic and Old Lace* are at work on the stage sets under the direction of Miss Phyllis Kendall and Roger Sherman. The set depicts a Victorian family house.

Crews Appointed

Wilfred Leach is production assistant for the play. The crew members are as follows: construction, Mickey Carter, Bettie Pace, Mike Grenata, Alice Baxley, Mary McCarthy, Frances Isbell, Merlin Waugh, Ken McGinn, Richard Owen, Don Harrison, Nathan Hutchinson, and Mary Wilcox; properties, Shirley Cornell, Mary Martin, Delores Desmond, and Susan Strong; costumes, Charlotte Walter, Bonnie Renninger, Betsy Platt, and June White; make-up, Maybe Watson, Lois Short, Frances Capps, and Kay Moss.

Greek Letters

Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Chi Omega, and Gamma Phi Beta held receptions Sunday, Oct. 5.

Chi Omega pledging was last Wednesday night. Recent guests at the Chi O house were Virginia Ratcliff, '46, and Pris Fuller, '46.

The Tri Deltis held their pledging Monday night, Oct. 7.

Pledging for the Gamma Phis was Monday afternoon, Oct. 7. The preceding Saturday there was a buffet supper for the pledges. Shirley Mason, '47, and Jean Parker, '42, were visitors at the house last week end.

Kappa Alpha Theta pledging was held Friday afternoon. Carol Talbot of Norfolk was a visitor at the house.

Kappa Delta pledging was on Oct. 7. A buffet supper was given for the pledges on Saturday, Oct. 5th.

Kay Ratzburg was initiated into Kappa Kappa Gamma on Oct. 9 and 10. Kappa pledging was held on Sunday, Oct. 6.

The Phi Mus initiated Betty Jane Wilson and Mary Martin on Tuesday, Oct. 7.

Pi Phi pledging was held Thursday night, Oct. 11. Sunny Manewal Murray, '45, and her husband visited the Pi Phi house recently.

Phi Alpha fraternity announces of the opening of its chapter room in Monroe 102.

Newly elected officers of Pi Lambda Phi are: president, Iver M. Brook; vice president, Herber Poplinger; treasurer, Irving W. Lansman; secretary, Ronald King; Albert Blumenthal, Marshall.

Dean's List Omits Name

The office of the dean of women has announced that the name of Ann Callahan was erroneously omitted from the Special Privileges list.

Bot-E-Talk

Have you heard about the little dead squirrel who was buried at the foot of Botty's statchoo? Well, maybe it isn't important after all. . . .

But the fact that Charlie Warren has been receiving odd mail from strange women is of note. As is the duo of Willie Spewak and Jim Riley.

Barb Mitchell's man was slowed up somewhat by a cold woman (she had a head cold, that is). Beverly Jacobson and Joe Binder are treading paths together, and Bob Cartwright and Scottie are still unseen in dark places. And Doc Savage and Carolyn Thomas are madly in love. Well, Savage is raving about it, anyway.

What ho! at the KA dance—Jean Bevans and Wayne Gibbs . . . Ann Brower and Bill Knox . . . Cliff Anglum and Carol Achenbach . . . as well as Jean Black in THAT dress having much effect on the optics of Bill Knox. Chottie "Why do they call her Gilda" Phillips also held sway at the affair.

About Botty and the deceased squirrel? Maybe later, huh?

Since the football players can't go to dances, might be they're try-

ing to think of things to do . . . things to do where nobody'll know. And Sal Salyers was down for the week end. Emerson Harrison imported some stuff from Baltimore. Quite an oriole, that.

Ware, oh, ware has my little Fran gone? Say no Moore, Doc and Fran are better'n just frans. So are Joe Lonas and Bertie Coulter .

Plumber Norm Martin's latest affair went down the drain. But Frank Beale and Pat Martin have their eye on the aisle as a brighter side of the current picture. Speaking of pictures, there oughta be more of those things like what Rugglesworth meets up with in dining halls, and we do not refer to meal tickets in this instance.

How about the little dead squirrel and Botty?

Oh, just another case of - -  
Botty and soul.

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## 17 Members Play In College Band

William and Mary's dance band now consists of 17 members, including singer Barbara Horowitz and a vocal quartet, according to Ash Wiley, leader.

Instrumentalists of the band are as follows: alto saxes, George Schultz and Lowell Prigerson; tenor saxes, Harvey Glass and Richard Duncan; baritone sax, Donald Koons; trumpets, Jay Ball, Don Merriman, and John Warner; bass, Al Blumenthal; drums, Braxton McCaskey; piano, Richard Reinhardt. The vocal quartet consists of Joseph Brinkley, Ollie Amon, Bill Hux, and Bill Williams.

### Band Contest Continues

The "Name the Band" contest will continue until a suitable name has been submitted. The winner will receive a prize of \$10 and free admission to all dances at which the college dance band plays. Entries may be addressed to Ash Wiley, post office box No. 1267, or to Alan C. Stewart, care of the College of William and Mary.

## Tickets Go On Sale For Tussle With W-L

William S. Gooch, business director of athletics, announced last week that tickets for the game with Washington-Lee will be on sale Oct. 14 to Oct. 17. Students may use their athletic tickets, although this is not a home game.

The schedule for student ticket sales for the remainder of the football season has been announced by Mr. Gooch. Students may claim their tickets for the V.M.I. game from now until Friday, Oct. 25, at 4:30 p. m. Tickets for the Maryland game will be on sale from Oct. 28 until Nov. 1, at 4:30 p. m. Tickets for the game with N. C. State will be on sale from Nov. 4 until Nov. 8, at 4:30 p. m. and for the Thanksgiving Day game, from Nov. 18 to Nov. 27, at 4 p. m. The ticket office is located in Blow Gym.

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### CLAUDIA AND DAVID

Mary Astor, John Sutton, Gail Patrick, and: "Trap Happy" — Tom & Jerry

## Council Of War Held Indians Prepare Massacre At Pep Rally

By SAMMY BANKS

Anyone would think the meat shortage had really got the better of the William and Mary student body last Friday night if they had been on hand to witness one of the most successful pep rallies ever held in honor of the Indian football team. The meat question would have arisen at sight of the gigantic bonfire in the center of Cary Field. It looked like the boys and gals were getting ready to have "southern-fried Gobbler" for Saturday night's supper.

At 7 p. m. almost the entire student body met for a council of war in Phi Beta Lodge. Head warrior Denver "Tall in the End" Mills incited new fire in the eyes of his tribe mates when the chief Brave Booster, Tom "Pale on Top" Athey, called him before the council. The meeting rocked the walls of the lodge when "Pale on Top" Athey asked Witch Doctor "Booming Voice" Miller to appease the spirits. Doctor "Booming Voice" reminded the whole tribe of the problem at hand and how, many winters ago, a similar battle was waged. That battle was won after a long and fierce struggle. Now a new battle faced the warriors he told the spirits. But with the brave warriors being led by Rube "Africanus" McCray, "Booming Voice" assured the tribe of victory.

"Pale on Top" then led the council in several war chants to make sure everything was in ship shape. With several of the younger and more beautiful braves in full war regalia, and carrying torches, "Pale on Top" and his assistants led a war dance to Cary Reservation for the final tribute to the spirits. The fires were

lighted and that final tribute was paid with several of the most ominous war chants being repeated.

In order to make sure the entire tribe was aware of the magnitude of the ensuing battle, a precession was led through the streets of the entire reservation.

Much praise should be awarded those young warriors who stood guard over the council fires until they could be set-off. That group,

led by Freddie "Big in the Middle" Eckert and John "Hole in the Foot" Dayton, did a splendid job. These young braves constructed the fires and made sure no evil spirits, or members of the enemy forces, bothered them until the spirits had been properly appeased.

To one and all who helped wish victory on our brave braves, goes a great big "Ugh!"

## German Club To Meet Thursday, October 17

Attendance at the first meeting of the German Club to be held on Thursday, Oct. 17, in Washington 200 at 7:30 p. m., is a requirement for membership this year, Carolyn Thomas, president, has announced. "This includes new students who wish to join and old members who are interested in being considered active," said Carolyn.

The German Club will hold an open house on Nov. 2 in the Dodge Room after the University of Maryland game.

## Alumni Associations Announce Fall Program

The New York Alumni Chapter will hold a meeting on Oct. 23, and meet again on Oct. 26, to listen to the William and Mary Homecoming game over the radio, as some members will be unable to attend the game in person.

The Philadelphia Alumni Chapter will hold a formal dance at the Hotel Barclay on Nov. 29. All William and Mary students who are able to attend have been invited to the dance.

The October issue of the new Alumni Gazette of the College of William and Mary has been sent to subscribers. The magazine is edited by Charles P. McCurdy, executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

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